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AFTERNOON EDITION

## SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR AND TWICE ON WEEK DAYS

THE WEATHER  
INDIANA.—Partly cloudy with probably local thunder storms tonight and Sunday.  
LOWER MICHIGAN.—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with probably showers; cooler tonight.

VOL. XXXII, NO. 205.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS

# HUNDREDS DROWN WHEN LAKE STEAMER CAPSIZES

## CHAUTAUQUA GOERS GIVEN MUSIC TREAT

Pallaria and His Italians Players Entertain With Program of Classical Pieces.

EXPECT SELECTIONS TO ATTRACT CROWDS

Many Famous Compositions Are on Bill For Concerts This Afternoon and Tonight.

**PROGRAM SATURDAY.**  
Afternoon.  
Grand Concert, Signor Pallaria and his band.  
Evening.  
Grand Concert, Signor Pallaria and his band.  
**PROGRAM SUNDAY.**  
No Chautauqua Program.  
Union church service 8 o'clock. Dr. James L. Gardiner to speak.  
Sacred Concert by Signor Pallaria and players.

Lovers of hand music will revel today when Pallaria brings his Italian players to South Bend for two concerts this afternoon and evening. Pallaria as a director ranks with Creators and others who already have appeared in this city under the auspices of the Redpath bureau.

Included in the concert programs for today are selections from the fine operas and band compositions popular with music lovers the world over. Senior Pallaria has composed two selections which are to be played, the "Redpath" march opening the afternoon program, and the "American Navy" march in the evening. One of the feature selections for this afternoon comes with the playing of the "Cavalry Charge," a descriptive fantasia. The music shows the progress of the charge, the onslaught of the troopers and the final reveille. The Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms is another one of the big numbers.

**Program Tonight.**  
In this evening's program the famous overture from "William Tell" will be played, and likewise the Hungarian Dance No. 6 by Brahms and a selection from Carmen will be offered. But the last selection on to-

## BAYONNE STRIKE DOES NOT ABATE

Workmen and Officers Continue to Battle Around Oil Plant.

BAYONNE, N. J., July 24.—Deputy sheriffs, guarding the Standard Oil plant reported early today that one detective was probably mortally wounded at dawn after the numerous private guards inside the plant had maintained an intermittent fire upon the homes of strikers on E. 22nd st. throughout the night.

They said the wounded man was taken to New York by launch.

The home of Mrs. Della Doyle was hit over 100 times between midnight and 8 o'clock today. Her son, Hugh, who was sleeping in a front room, was missed only a foot. An 18-family tenement was also struck repeatedly by bullets from "detectives" rifles. The shooting, said the deputies appointed by Sheriff Kincaid, was unnecessary.

A small battle between policemen under Lieut. Cassidy and members of the "valley" gang similar to a band of New York gunmen, occurred while the police were removing obstructions from the street car tracks. No casualties resulted.

## FARMERS MAY REFUSE TO MARKET POTATOES

Potential Supply Has Pushed Prices Down Too Low They Say.

Farmers coming to the city market on Colfax av. bridge may refuse to bring potatoes to the city, according to a report around the market place Saturday morning. New potatoes are unusually plentiful this year and this fact has brought them down to a price that is much lower than the producers have been accustomed to get in former years.

Potatoes sold for 50 cents a bushel on the market Saturday morning and it is reported that they have been even lower. The farmers claim this price is not enough to induce them to bring their potato crops into the city. The people are buying more potatoes than usual at this time of the year, owing to the low price, most of the "spuds" on the market having been bought Saturday.

Progress in farming was shown when a farmer sold his wares from an automobile. He was selling cabbage, tomatoes and a bushel or two of potatoes. Beets were on sale and there was a small quantity of peaches.

## COURT FREES WOMAN ON PRETENSE CHARGE

Special Judge Hammond Declares Son of Complainant Was Party to \$500 Paternal Donation.

Edith Elkins of the Avenue hotel was found not guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses in city court Saturday morning. She was accused by Charles Fygar of River Park, and his son Harry. The latter was said to have been engaged to the Elkins woman before her recent marriage, and was held by Special Judge Hammond to have been a party to the obtaining of \$500 from the father.

It was alleged by the state that Edith Elkins asked the father for the money to defray hospital bills and the expenses of a lawsuit in Illinois. However, the son, who was named in the affidavit, was alleged by the defense to have aided the woman in obtaining the money, which was given her in \$100 installments by the father.

"It is with regret, however," said the court, "that I am bound by the evidence to find this woman not guilty."

## STUDEBAKER PICNIC IS LARGEST EVER HELD

Between 800 and 900 People Attend Annual Outing of Club at Paw Paw Lake.

The annual outing of the Studebaker club at Paw Paw lake, Mich., Saturday, was one of the largest affairs ever handled by local traction lines, between 800 and 900 people having attended the picnic. Eleven special cars left the Northern Indiana station at 8 o'clock for Woodward's resort, where all of the games and contests will be held during the day.

Contests were started as soon as the picnickers arrived at the lake and they were held until late in the afternoon. Rare, Poet and Peasant, and ball games were played between nearly every department of the factory and office. A Studebaker, Jr., wagon will be presented to the largest family at the picnic.

## BAND WILL PLAY AT 7:30 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Program at Court House Square Will be Featured by "Poet and Peasant" Overture.

Encouraged by the splendid success attained at the concert last week, another popular program has been scheduled for the Court House square by Elbel's band for this evening. The big bill will be featured by the popular overture, Poet and Peasant, the masterpiece of Franz von Suppe.

In order not to confuse the music loving public with the park concerts in the matter of starting which is 7:30 o'clock the same hour will be adhered to at the Court House square.

As is customary with all concert engagements by Elbel's band the appended program will be interspersed with current new music during the course of the evening.

March, Girl of Eagle Ranch... English Selection, Rose Maid... Granichstaedten Waltz, June... Baxter Parisian Maxine Dengoza... Nazareth Overture, Poet and Peasant... Suppe Valse Orientale, Visions of Salome... Joyce Popular Melodies, Remick's No. 14... Lambie Patrol, Blue and Gray... Dalbey Maude, Some Baby... Lenzburg

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**  
Brooks Bettler, clerk, Columbus, O., Clara Dunkley, Cassopolis.

## SEES CHICAGO DISASTER

"Men who made daring rescues of passengers on the steamer Eastland will never be heard of," said Beverly White, advance man for the Gentry shows, who came to this city Saturday morning from Chicago where he saw the ill-fated boat lying on its starboard side in the Chicago river.

Mr. White said that hundreds of brave men jumped off the Water st. docks and swam to the rescue of those who had been hurled into the water when the ship capsized. He says that it is probable that many more people would have been drowned had not some level-headed wags of the tragedy ran to a nearby fire alarm box and sounded a call for help.

"The waters were filled with a solid mass of struggling humanity and the holds of the ship were filled with people who had absolutely no chance of getting out," said Mr. White.

## QUIETLY AWAIT TEUTON ANSWER

Washington Government Sits Back to Watch Effect of Third Note to Berlin.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The matter now is in the hands of Germany. Future relations between the Berlin and Washington governments depends on Germany's actions, not its words.

This in effect summarizes the view in official Washington, following publication of the latest American note on the Lusitania horror and Germany's submarine warfare. There was an air of calm waiting in government circles for advices from Berlin telling of the impression created by the note.

The American reply—the third and probably the last on the Lusitania case—is regarded here as an abrupt and vigorous state paper, but at the same time friendly. Germany is informed in language as plain as diplomatic usage will permit that her note of July 8 was "unsatisfactory," that the United States cannot accept the counter proposals made in that communication and this government cannot recede one whit from its former position regarding the rights of neutrals at sea.

The closing paragraph of the American reply is interpreted here as virtually saying to Germany that if her submarine commanders again violate the rights of Americans, who are traveling peacefully on the high seas the German government must take the consequences. The seriousness of these it is believed, must be appreciated in Germany as well as in the United States.

"Friendship itself prompts it (the United States) to say to the Imperial German government that repetition by commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those reports must be regarded by the government of the United States, when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly," reads the note.

Satisfaction is felt in official circles here that all through the note, Germany is assured this government desires to maintain friendly relations, but these relations cannot be continued at the sacrifice of principle and American lives. Without directly informing Germany that further correspondence on the subject is fruitless, the note clearly indicates that the acts of Germany will be the guide of the United States in determining her real attitude in the present crisis.

## FACES NEW CHARGES

John Postor, Not Guilty in One Case, to be Tried on Others.

John Postor, 613 Railroad st., who played Indian Chief when he chased his wife with a hatchet in his hand, was found not guilty of assault and battery in city court Saturday morning. The court held that an assault had not been proven although the intent was in evidence. Postor was alleged to have also threatened a neighbor by threatening her with the hatchet and beating upon a door in the neighbor's house.

Charges of intoxication and malicious trespass were also filed against Postor Saturday morning and the case was to have been tried some time Saturday.

## RUSS CHECK ADVANCE ON POLISH CITY

Troops of Czar Are Holding Back Teuton Horde at the Gates of Warsaw.

VIOLENT FIGHTING ON BETWEEN TWO RIVERS

Germans Gain Ground, But Are Forced Back in Fierce Counter Attacks by the Enemy.

PETROGRAD, July 24.—Although the Austro-German forces are now engaged in their supreme effort to take Warsaw and envelope the Russian center, the troops of Grand Duke Nicholas have checked the advance of the Teutonic allies in Poland and fresh troops in Galicia are attacking the Austro-Hungarian forces with a view to relieving the pressure at the northern end of the battle line.

Violent fighting is in progress between the Bug and Vistula rivers, in southern Poland, where the Russians were hard pressed. The Germans were able to gain some ground, but fierce counter attacks were launched by the Russian forces which cost the enemy heavily.

With the shortening of the Russian line and the withdrawal to points closer to the base of supplies, the Russian resistance has stiffened, especially south of Warsaw where the German army of Field Marshal von Mackensen is attacking Ivangorod.

**Germans Suffer.**  
The furious three-front battle continues with the greatest violence. On Thursday, the Germans smashed the wire and captured the town of Ivangorod, six miles southwest of Ivangorod, but are reported to have been hurled back with heavy losses. On the previous day, the Germans had suffered heavily in assaults on the Plaski, Volskizitz and Grubochow positions. They were successful in driving the Russians from a number of trenches, but the Muscovite forces rallied and in counter attacks inflicted severe losses upon the German troops.

The battle for the Lublin-Choin railway, in southern Poland, has now raged 10 days. The Germans, with superhuman exertions, moved a great quantity of heavy artillery through the swamps and marshes to the front and this is being used to bombard the railway line in order to prevent the shipment of supplies and the movement of troops.

Big Austrian and German guns are pouring a rain of shells upon the forts of Ivangorod.

Aerial scouts of the Russian troops are having a difficult time locating the Teutonic batteries because of a new type of high angle guns which the Austrians are using and which have proved much more effective than the old style of anti-air craft weapons.

**Ridicule Reports.**  
Reports that the Russians would evacuate Warsaw in order to save the army which is opposing the forces of Field Marshal von Hindenburg were quickly today. The Russians are confident that the fortresses of Novogorod and Ivankorod can hold out until developments take a more favorable turn for the Russians.

All indications point to the fact that it will probably be a week before there is any decisive turn in the situation in Poland although the Russians hope for developments in Galicia at an earlier date.

In the sector of Skol the army of Gen. Rojhm-Ermoli has engaged the Austrians and is trying to cut through the Russian line. Trench fighting is in progress there. Heavy losses have been caused among the German and Austrian engineers who were trying to throw bridges across the Bug. The Russian artillerymen got the exact range and attempts to construct pontoons ended in failure.

**DOING MINING.**  
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24.—Both the Anglo French allies and the Turks are carrying on mining operations in the Dardanelles theater of hostilities according to the following official report issued by the war office today.

## MORE THAN 500 PICNICKERS THOUGHT TO HAVE DIED WHEN EASTLAND TIPPED INTO RIVER

## SAVED ONES TELL TALES OF HORRORS

Survivors Relate Many Stories of How Victims Were Sent to Their Deaths.

## PEOPLE PUSHED AND SHOVED INTO WATERS

Heart Rending Scenes Are Enacted in Hospitals — "Women and Children First."

CHICAGO, July 24.—Survivors of the Eastland horror told gossamer tales, filled with fearful details, in relating their experiences.

Miss Bertha Swanke, almost hysterical, said:

"I was on the top deck with two girl companions when we felt the ship going over. The great mass of people behind us slid toward us and literally shoved us over into the water. We could not resist. They fell on us, pushed us down, down in the water until my face seemed to touch the mud on the bottom."

"After what seemed to be an age, I felt myself on top of the water. I was dragged ashore, and in a moment I was drowned."

John Zwaska, reached the gang plank to go aboard just as it was drawn up. He was standing close by when the big boat went over.

**Preservers Useless.**  
"I leaped into a tug that pulled alongside and looked into a porthole. A woman was sitting in a chair with water up to her neck. She was drowned. Firemen and tugmen chopped the hole bigger and we let ropes down. Everybody was hauled out dead. Lots of persons on the Clark st. bridge threw life preservers to us, but most of them floated away useless."

"I climbed into the hold and worked with the firemen until the water became so suffocating I could not breathe and we were relieved by other rescuers."

Peter Vehan, a survivor of the Eastland, saw his sweetheart, Mary Kessel, carried to her death, despite his efforts to save her.

"We were on the starboard side of the boat and slid to the port side, when the list came," said Vehan. "Scores of chairs and tables piled upon us, and forced us apart. One chair struck Mary on the head. She was unconscious when she fell into the water. I tried my best to get to her side, but she disappeared. I searched about in the water for her, but she never came up."

Mamie Maratz, one of the girls who were saved, praised the action of the men on board the steamer.

"The men were everywhere trying to help the women," she said. "Truly they proved their courage and kindness. It was another case of 'women and children first' wherever there was a chance to give them an opportunity to be saved."

Edward Kliefges, an 11-year-old youngster, saved the lives of his little sister, Mildred and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Kliefges. The lad, his sister and mother were on the lower deck when the steamer began to list.

Seeing the crowd of men and women rushing to the side, Edward realized that it was useless to attempt to get away by any of the exits, so he climbed a pole above his head. He squeezed through a port hole just as the boat settled on its side, calling to his mother to hand up his little sister, he dragged her through also and with the assistance of a man pulled his mother to the upper side of

## CAPTAIN TELLS WHY EASTLAND CAPSIZED

CHICAGO, July 24.—Capt. H. Peterson, in command of the Eastland, gave the following explanation of the cause of the disaster to his ship to a correspondent of the International News Service.

"The trouble started with a broken air chute. The boat lurched a little and everybody rushed to the rail. Then she went over."

the overturned ship in the same manner.

Miss Anna Fredericks, 19 years old, who was pulled up by the tug Kenosha, declared that the women were given the first opportunity for escape by the men on board the boat.

Shrieking and sobbing women, mothers who called for their babies in anguish, and strong men driven mad by the sights they had witnessed, filled the Troquels Memorial hospital 30 minutes after the steamer overturned.

**Screams Horrible.**  
"I heard 500 women and babies screaming also. It was the most terrible thing one can imagine. The hold must have been full of people who could not escape."

Miss Agnes Summit, 22 years old, who was picked up by the tug Kenosha, declared that the women were given the first opportunity for escape by the men on board the boat.

Shrieking and sobbing women, mothers who called for their babies in anguish, and strong men driven mad by the sights they had witnessed, filled the Troquels Memorial hospital 30 minutes after the steamer overturned.

**Seven-year-old Edna Hill stood alone in a corner of the hospital and cried. "My mamma's gone," said the little child. "She's drowned. She said good-bye to me."**

Walter Stadler was being rushed into the operating room.

"Take care of the women first," he said pointing a limp finger at a figure lying near him. "I can wait," then he fainted.

**ORDERS INQUIRY.**  
WASHINGTON, July 24.—An immediate inquiry into the Eastland disaster today was ordered by Asst. Sec'y of Commerce Sweet. He conferred with D. N. Hoover, assistant supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service as soon as he learned of the disaster. Hoover may go to Chicago to assist the steamboat inspectors there.

**"CONDITION GOOD."**  
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Officials of the steamboat inspection service, department of commerce, stated the steamer Eastland, last was inspected by the local inspectors at Grand Haven, Mich., on July 12, 1915, and they reported "condition good."

A similar report was made following an inspection on June 5.

She was privileged under the law to carry 2,570 persons in summer. Officials would not discuss the matter in the absence of official reports. They intimated, however, that the press advice indicated the vessel was not overloaded.

The Eastland, according to department records, was built at Port Huron, Mich., in 1902, and her boilers the same year. She was considered by the service to be a fine boat.

**CITY'S GALA ATTIRE TURNS TO MOURNING**

MICHIGAN CITY, July 24.—Michigan City's gala attire hung up in honor of the coming of the Western Electric excursion was changed to one of mourning when the news of the Eastland disaster reached the city. Marine flags and American colors have been placed at half mast and welcome signs which adorned business houses have been draped with black crepe.

**ENGLAND PLEASED.**  
LONDON, July 24.—The latest submarine warfare has proved very acceptable to the English press. The newspapers, in commenting upon the document, declare that it puts the issue fairly and squarely up to Germany.

## MANY PEOPLE ARE TRAPPED IN THE HOLD

Employees of Western Electric Co., Going to Picnic, Die in the Chicago River.

## CAPTAIN ARRESTED AND TAKEN TO JAIL

Reports Show Less Than 100 Bodies Are Recovered up to 11:30 O'clock.

**BULLETIN.**  
CHICAGO, July 24.—At 11:25 a. m., latest number of dead removed from ship is 85. Police can see more than 100 in the hold. Estimates of the dead run as high as 1,000.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Capt. H. Peterson and the pilot of the Eastland were arrested by the police on orders of Acting Mayor Moorehouse. As they were being taken to the city hall, a mob formed and forced them to leave.

The mob grew so menacing that reserve squads of policemen were called out to rescue them from possible violence at the hands of the angry crowd.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The steamer Eastland, crammed to the rails with picnic passengers, tipped over in the Chicago river at her docks between the Wells and Clark st. bridges at 7:40 a. m. today, sending to death probably 500 persons.

At 10 a. m. 200 were known to be dead and estimates of the loss of life reached 1,000.

Scores of others were injured, and all down town hospitals were filled to overflowing.

At that hour, Herman F. Schuetler, first deputy chief of police, who was in personal charge of the rescue work estimated the total number of dead at 600.

"There were 3,200 tickets for this boat sold," he said. "The boat's capacity is 2,500. There were at least 600 of those who did not escape. I myself have seen at least 25 bodies in the hold of the ship."

**Order Many Ashore.**  
The Eastland, rated as one of the best and most seaworthy vessels in the Great Lakes service, was one of a fleet of four ships chartered by employees of the Western Electric Co.'s Chicago plants to carry them on their fifth annual outing, which was to have been held at Michigan City, Ind. Just before she swung into the river, preparatory to heading for Lake Michigan, government inspectors boarded the boat and ordered hundreds of passengers ashore.

The Eastland went over so suddenly that hundreds were trapped in state rooms and on the lower decks. Hundreds more were thrown into the water. Scores clinging to the wrecked hull. Most of those who went into the river were dragged out alive, but scores went down in view of thousands of other picnickers, who lined the landing places.

**Will Make Probe.**  
Coroner Peter Hoffman, as soon as he learned of the disaster, rushed to the scene with a large number of deputies.

"We will get every fact bearing on this horrible affair," said the coroner. "Every man, woman and child who has any information will be heard at the inquests."

Plans were made to start taking evidence within a few hours.

Police and firemen working in the hold of the Eastland said they could see at least 100 bodies floating about in the slow wash of the flooded ship.

**Continued on page nine.**